

Read By
7,000 STUDENTS
And Their Families

The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

O. D. K., Student Council Sponsor Freshman Mixer, Dance On Friday

Kayser, Wilbur, Doyle, Marvin
Principal Speakers of
Evening

DANCING FROM 10 TO 1

Organization Representatives
Will Address Frosh;
Danzansky M. C.

Omicron Delta Kappa initiates the freshman to campus activities next Friday night when it presents the O. D. K.-Freshman Mixer which will be held in Corcoran Hall, at 8:15 p. m. The program will be varied and entertaining. Joseph Danzansky, senior cheer leader, will act as master of ceremonies.

It is emphasized by the committee in charge that freshman women as well as men are invited to the Mixer.

The program will include a welcome to the freshmen by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, and remarks on various phases of University life by Provost Wilbur, Dean Doyle, Professor Pixlee, and Dr. Robert H. Harmon. President Cloyd Heck Marvin will close the Mixer with a few brief remarks to the assembly. Interspersed throughout the program will be three-minute speeches by representatives from the various organizations on campus, such as O. D. K., Hour Glass, the Glee Club, Troubadours, Hatchet, Cherry Tree, Cue and Curtain, Student Council, and Symphony Orchestra. The object of these three-minute speeches will be to acquaint the incoming students with the purposes of the different groups, and also to serve as a means of informing the freshmen of the various extracurricular activities in which they may interest themselves.

School songs by the Men's Glee Club, cheers led by Joseph Danzansky, and incidental music by the Band, will be heard throughout the program.

Following the Mixer, the Student Council will sponsor a dance. William Helvestine, president of the Council, announced that Jack Holliday and his orchestra had been procured to furnish the music. Dancing will begin at 10 and end at 1 a. m.

Invitations to cooperate in the Mixer and dance are being sent to all the fraternities and sororities on campus, and the committee in charge expects the affair to be one of the real events of the season.

Nine High School Scholarships Given

Honor Students of Washington Will Begin Four Years This Week

Four-year scholarships to the University have been conferred upon nine honor graduates of the high schools of Washington and vicinity. They will enter classes Wednesday.

The scholarships are granted by the University to an outstanding graduate of each of the five local high schools, and to a graduate of the Alexandria High School, George Mason High School, Washington and Lee High School, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. This year eight of the nine scholarship winners are girls, in contrast to last year, when the awards were evenly divided between boys and girls.

Graves From Central
Central High School's scholarship winner is Margaret Elizabeth Graves, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Ralph Graves, of Kensington, Md. Margaret ranked fourth in scholarship in her graduating class numbering 575. She took an active part in school activities, being a member of the general council of the student government, vice president of the National Honor Society, assistant editor of the Bulletin, captain of basketball and a member of the tennis club, president of the Bon Secour Club, president of the Girls' "C" Club, and a member of the Quill Club.

From Western High School will come Julia Gemmill, daughter of Mrs. Mary Gemmill, 1632 Thirtieth street northwest, whose scholarship placed her second in the graduating class at Western, numbering 337. She was elected to the scholarship honor society, served on the staff of the Latin Journal and as library assistant, was a member of the History Club and the Modern Literature Society, and played on the basketball team.

McKinley Winner Active
Verna Volz, 209 Randolph place northeast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Volz, was awarded The George Washington University scholarship from McKinley High School. In scholarship she stood third in a graduating class of 153, of which she was valedictorian. Her outstanding student activity was journalism. She was editor-in-chief of Tech Life, a member of Quill and Scroll and of the

Chicago Fair Seeks North Dakota Game For Soldiers' Field

World's Fair officials in charge of sports promotion have made an effort to have the George Washington-North Dakota University grid game, scheduled for October 6 in Grand Forks, N. D., transferred to Soldiers' Field in Chicago. The Colonial-Nodak contest would then become a part of the fair sports program being arranged for the fall and would be the first of a series of outstanding grid attractions.

C. A. West, athletic director at North Dakota in charge of arrangements for the game, stated that the change depended on the demand for the contest in Grand Forks, where it was originally planned to be held. If the fans there express a desire to keep this game, it will be played as scheduled. As yet the final decision has not been made by West.

22 Additions Made To Teaching Staff For Ensuing Year

Appointments Include Well-known Authorities in Variety of Subjects

Twenty-two new appointments to the faculty of the University have been made for the coming year, including four of professorial rank, two lecturers, 10 instructors, three associates and two teaching fellows.

The outstanding appointments are those of Dr. Edward Bright Vedder, former director of the Army Medical School, as professor of experimental medicine and executive officer of the department of pathology and experimental medicine; Dr. William John Cooper, former United States Commissioner of Education, as professor of education; Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director of research of the Folger Shakespeare Library, as professorial lecturer in English; and Dr. Donald B. Young, formerly head of the department of zoology of the University of Maine, as professor of zoology. In addition, John Russell Mason has assumed the duties of University Librarian.

Dr. Vedder is an eminent pathologist and the author of numerous scientific books and papers. In addition to Dr. Vedder's appointment, the Medical School staff has been enlarged by the addition of five instructors and one teaching fellow.

Dr. Cooper Famous
Dr. Cooper, who joins the faculty of the School of Education, has acquired national reputation in the field of educational administration. As United States Commissioner of Education from 1929 to 1933, he conducted three national educational surveys which will have an important bearing upon the future of education in this country. Before becoming Commissioner of Education in 1929, Dr. Cooper served as State superintendent of public instruction and State director of education in California. He has had wide experience as a public school superintendent and teacher, and has taught at Fresno State Teachers College, the University of California, and Johns Hopkins University.

The appointment of Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams as professorial lecturer in English opens opportunities for the graduate student to profit by the resources in materials and personnel for Shakespeare research in Washington. Dr. Adams is the foremost authority in America today on Shakespeare and the Elizabethan drama. A member of the faculty of Cornell University from 1905 until he came to the Folger Library in 1931, he has devoted a lifetime of study to this field.

Well-known Zoologist
For the past seven years Dr. Young has headed the department of zoology at the University of Maine. He developed the marine biological laboratory recently established by that institution at Bar Harbor. Dr. Young holds the

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SCHOOL OPENS
TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 26.

CLASSES MEET
MORNING 12:30
EVENING 8:00

Mentor's Miracle Machine Makes Men



Coach Jim Pixlee is a great believer in the use of mechanical devices to aid in whipping a football team into shape. The Hatchet cameraman snapped the picture above on a particularly busy afternoon at Camp Letts, Md., where the Colonials will complete their 17-day training session today.

Grid Squad Returns Tonight; End Posts Still Remain Unfilled

Deming, Kolker, Battle for Slaird's Post; Backfield Material Abounds

By JOHN BUSICK
(Sports Editor.)

Camp Letts, Md., September 19.—As Coach Jim Pixlee's football squad completed its training here today and prepared to return to Washington tonight, the gaping vacancies in the Colonial line-up were only partially filled. The end positions, left vacant by the graduation of Chambers, Mulvey, and Galoway, were still very much of a question mark in the minds of the coaching staff after 17 days of intensive work and concentration on these positions.

Wing Posts Not Filled
Pixlee and Len Walsh, his chief lieutenant, have found strong replacements for the back field, tackle, and center posts, but as yet the wing assignments have not been definitely filled.

From last year's freshman eleven Pixlee has plucked Harry Deming and Sid Kolker, weighing 220 and 209, respectively, to fill the tackle post formerly held by Walter Slaird. Both of these men are big and fast, with lots of natural ability, and are waging a fight every day for an advantage. Each will undoubtedly see action in every game.

Carlin a Triple Threat Man
Johnny Penlon's post in the backfield has fallen to Captain Lee Carlin, who can do practically anything with a football. The remainder of the quartet has been composed of Johnny Baker, Finis Parrish, and Don Bomba. The latter's place has been taken by Chris Doose following his nose injury. Pixlee has the greatest array of backfield talent on hand that any local mentor has ever worked with. From last season he has Capt. Carlin, Baker, Parrish, Nig McCarver, and Doose. The outstanding sophomores at hand are Tuffy Leemans, Ben Plotnicki, Wayne Davenport, Don Bomba, Ray Hoyle, and Bill Hicks. All of these men

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Hubbard Appointed Head Of Psychology Department

Dr. Fred A. Moss, who will be on sabbatical leave the first semester of this year, has appointed Mr. Henry F. Hubbard acting executive officer of the Psychology Department.

The classes in General Psychology are to be instructed by Mr. Hubbard, Dr. Donald Stubbs, and Mr. Ross Pollock. Psychological Psychology will be taught by Dr. Stubbs, who is a graduate physician and assistant resident physician at Emergency Hospital. Dr. Thelma Hunt will take over the seminars. The quiz sections will be run as usual.

Cheering Squad Plans Pep Rally For Catawba Game; Dance Follows

The 420-member cheering section of the University will hold its first rally in Corcoran Hall, Friday night, September 29, on the eve of the Catawba game. Ted Pierson, chairman of the cheering section, claims the group vies with the best yell squads of the Far West. A few available places in the section will permit the signing up of students, Pierson announced.

Headquarters for prospective candidates will be held in the Yard entrance of Corcoran Hall during the registration period. Pierson stressed the fact that the squad will have a maximum membership of 420.

Advance reports inform us that the cheering section will execute designs with buff and blue cards. Initial letters of the visiting teams and George Washington University, and designs of George Washington and other notable figures are included in its repertoire, Pierson said.

Joe Danzansky, senior cheer leader, will lead the Catawba pep rally, which will serve as a practice session for the

rooters. Few speeches will be heard that evening. The big attraction will be the work of the largest organized cheering group in the District of Columbia. Dancing will follow the rally, and the committee expects that one of the largest crowds seen on campus will turn out for the event.

The University band, under the direction of Louis Malkus, will cooperate with the cheering section by playing appropriate songs to accompany the designs made by the section.

Realizing that so large a group must have many yells, the cheering committee is conducting a contest for new ones. Three prizes—\$5, \$2.50 and \$1—for the best three acceptable yells, are being offered as an inducement to the student body to participate in the contest.

All yells must be typewritten and signed by the writer. Yells entered in the contest must be turned into The Hatchet office no later than midnight, October 15. Announcement of the winners will be made as soon after that date as is possible.

Universities Ruled Out of NRA Code

Expected, However, to Cooperate With President to Hasten Recovery

Universities do not come under the provisions of the NRA, according to a ruling authorized by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, and contained in a notice to the American Council on Education, as follows:

"Schools, colleges, universities, churches, hospitals, and charitable institutions supported by public subscriptions, not operated for profit, except so far as they may be engaged in the operation of trade or industry, need not come under the provisions of the National Recovery Act."

This action was taken after consultation between the National Recovery Administration and a committee appointed by Dr. Charles R. Mann as director of the American Council on Education. President Marvin was chairman of the committee.

The ruling has been communicated to educational institutions in a letter from the committee which says:

"This ruling means that non-profit making institutions under private control have the same status as have state and municipal institutions with regard to the NRA. They are exempt from the provisions of codes."

"This does not mean that they should not voluntarily meet as far as possible the specifications of the President's agreement and cooperate with the President in every way to hasten national recovery."

In outlining the importance of the interpretation to educational institutions and the like, Dr. Marvin said:

"This decision recognizes the fundamental principle of the freedom of colleges and universities and affects hundreds of educational institutions in this country. There can be no line of demarcation between the public func-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Med School Meets In Opening Assembly

The Medical School is having for the first time an opening assembly of the student body and faculty which will be held on September 20, at 11 o'clock. Besides the address of welcome by President Marvin, an address, "Enlarging Responsibilities for Physicians," will be delivered by Prof. William A. White.

Quoting Dean McKinley's letter of September 12, to the faculty, "Seats in the Amphitheater for members of the teaching staff will be reserved in the first few rows and we should like to have an excellent attendance so that all may catch the fine spirit which is abroad in our institution."

Law Review Staff Appoints New Men

50 New Editors Named to Publication; McIntire Continues as Chief

Thirty newly-appointed student editors, eleven senior editors, five associate editors and four advisory editors will serve with the editor-in-chief in the publication of the George Washington Law Review for the coming year.

John A. McIntire, the editor-in-chief last year, will continue in this capacity again this year. The associate and advisory editors will also be the same as last year. A list of the newly-appointed student editors, who have been chosen on the basis of high scholarship, will be ready for publication within a week or so.

With this well-equipped staff and the experience of one successful year, it is expected the second volume of the George Washington Law Review, which will appear in four issues coming out in November, January, March and May, will even surpass last year's volume both in quality and scope of material presented in its pages.

This specialized periodical devoted to Federal public law, will be exceptionally valuable during the coming year due to the timely material which will be available in view of the many drastic legislative changes which are taking place under the present administration. In addition, the members of its staff are so located as to obtain first hand information of Supreme Court decisions and enjoy the use of governmental records.

In addition to exchanges with all other law reviews now published, the George Washington Law Review may be found today in all the important law libraries in the country.

Circulation reached 669 last year with copies being sent to 40 States and eight foreign countries. Copies of the first volume of four issues are now available as a bound book and present 27 editorials and 104 recent case annotations on important and useful topics of public law. Subscriptions for the coming year's issues are now being received by the University publications office.

Dep't Announces Changes In Greek, Latin Courses

Several changes in the curriculum of the department of classical languages have been made since the appearance of the last catalogue.

The freshman Latin course, Latin 25-26, will include selections from prose and poetry taken from Ennius to Macrobios, in the fourth century, A. D., instead of Livy, Cicero, and Horace.

Other changes in the courses in classical languages and literature are announced for the present year are: Greek 1-2 will be given instead of Greek 3-4, and Intermediate Latin will be given instead of elementary Latin.

113th Academic Year Will Begin Wed.; Students Registering Now

Corcoran Hall Is Scene of Activity as Old and New Students Sign Up

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLIES

New Junior College Students Will Be Assigned to Faculty Advisors

The George Washington University will enter upon its 113th academic year on Wednesday, September 20 and with additions to the faculty and new courses added to the curriculum, the prospects are bright for the ensuing year.

Registration for all classes is taking place on Monday and Tuesday, September 18 and 19.

Procedure for Registration—Registration for the first semester will be conducted in Corcoran Hall, Building W, 725 Twenty-first street northwest, from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. Old students not in residence last year, and new students just applying for admission, will report to the admission office, Building G, and when officially admitted may enroll at once in Corcoran Hall.

The routing in Corcoran Hall will be as follows:

(a) Registration forms will be issued and filled out in Room 10.

(b) The student will be directed from Room 10 to the division or school in which he is qualified to register, where his program of study will be made up and approved.

Opening assemblies for freshmen will be held at noon and at 6:10 p. m. on Wednesday, when the new students will hear talks by University authorities.

The Law School will hold its ceremonies on Wednesday at 10:10 a. m. for full-time students and at 5:10 p. m. for part-time students. Dean William Cabell VanVleet will preside.

Medical students will assemble at 11 a. m. on Wednesday in Hall A of the Medical Building.

Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley will preside at this assembly, which will be addressed by Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and professor of psychiatry in the Medical School.

Marvin Completes Forum With Talks

Radio Talks Have Attracted Wide Attention; Series Resumed in Fall

Climaxing the radio talks by George Washington University faculty members, which have been broadcast weekly since last March, President Cloyd Heck Marvin will give the first of three addresses at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, September 21, over Station WMAL. This address, "How Shall I Judge Higher Education," will be followed by two other discussions of higher education, to be given by President Marvin at the same hour and over the same station on subsequent Thursdays.

"Expenses and Costs in Higher Education," will be President Marvin's topic on Thursday, September 28. On Thursday, October 5, he will discuss the question "What Have Students and Parents a Right to Expect of College?"

The George Washington University Forum has attracted wide attention as a radio feature. Many congratulatory letters have been sent to the station by radio listeners, and the broadcasting company feels that the talks are of such public interest as to merit continued broadcasting and wider dissemination.

The radio talks also have received considerable attention from the press. The New York Times devoted a full column to Dr. Ragatz' radio talk on conditions in Germany. Professor Yeager's discussion of "Congressional Oratory" was carried over the wires of the three press associations and occasional editorial comment as well as numerous mentions in the news columns of many newspapers. Professor Willard's talk on the "Forgotten Man" and Dr. West's discussion of government economics are others headlined in the newspapers.

It is probable that the George Washington Forum will be continued throughout the fall and winter, according to Professor A. Curtis Wilgus, chairman of the radio committee.

New Students Must Apply To Directors of Admission

The Admissions Office of the University announces that students who are registering at the University for the first time or after an absence of one semester should apply first to the Admissions Office for information concerning registration.

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The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933.

Welcome, New Students!

It is the pleasure of The Hatchet to be able to extend the first welcome to new students.

You will be welcomed many more times by greater dignitaries and in more pompous style, but none will be more cordial than that of The Hatchet.

For 30 years George Washington students have been welcomed first by The Hatchet and when commencement time comes The Hatchet will wish you the last farewell. The paper has become an institution with students here and they depend upon it—you will soon be surprised to find yourself anxiously awaiting its arrival in the mail every Tuesday morning.

You will also find that you will like George Washington University. Many Washington students regret that they must attend George Washington for one reason or another and are unable to "go away to school." Out-of-town entering students are disappointed with their first impression of the University—no rolling lawns of green grass, no beautiful trees and fine old buildings that are traditional of "college life." But, it isn't long before one gets to like that which George Washington has that other universities do not.

The Hatchet refers to students as men and women—not boys and girls. Here lies a key to the life of the University. One of the aims of the University is to afford many older people who are employed, a chance to pursue higher education when their day's work is done. The average age of students is high and it is reflected in the life of the University. There is a practical, worldly feeling brought about by the fact that for many students, commencement took place years ago. Fathers and mothers, engineers who have already built things, lawyers who have already won cases, teachers who have graduated pupils, economists, bankers, psychologists, geologists, and nurses are not postponing their plunge into life until their four years in college are over and they are graduated. They are living now.

You will like to go to class with them and know them. You will like to be surrounded by people from Maryland, Kansas, Texas, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Hawaii, Germany, Turkey and the Philippines.

George Washington is a great University and it will sell itself to you if you give it half a chance.

King Football

Old King Football will soon rule the sports world and in a large measure the college campus and fraternity house. This year George Washington has one of the big football teams the country will follow.

All the color of big games will be ours. Thousands will crowd Griffith Stadium, on the coming fall Saturday afternoons to see the great Buff and Blue team meet Tennessee, Auburn, and Kansas, three of the country's best eleven. The picture of pretty girls, colored banners and ribbons, falling leaves and a half back in a broken field will this year be that of one of the Colonial's games and we will be up there in that stadium yelling for George Washington.

The cheering section with prancing leaders, colored caps and flags and the snappy stunts with colored cards will be all there too. The Colonial band with strutting major and twirling baton will parade on the field and accompany the singing in the stands.

McCarver around end, Baker back, Doose through tackle. The ball is over! It's a touchdown! George Washington, 6; Tennessee, 0. King Football!

Additions to the Faculty

That the University is adding 24 persons to the faculty at a time when many universities have been forced to dismiss members is a fact we believe students should know and should appreciate. The faculty, already large and made up of many outstanding authorities attracted by the University's location in Washington, is fast becoming one of the finest in the country. The new additions should be a source of much pride to the administration, and should indicate to the students the progress of George Washington has not been impaired.

BY OTHER EDITORS

University of Pittsburgh.
Coercion Cannot Succeed

Freshman regulations, buried as a hopeless program two semesters ago after repeated attempts at enforcement had failed, today are receiving the serious consideration of a new and ambitious Student Council.

At the first meeting last Wednesday night, the recently elected legislators gave tentative endorsement to a plan for the enforcement of a new code of freshman customs and regulations. The plan as submitted to council by Druids, honorary sophomore activities fraternity, would prohibit any freshman who had not satisfied certain customs requirements from participating in campus activities.

Druids, as sponsors of the scheme and as its agency of enforcement, would require all first-year men to learn University songs and football yells, and to acquaint themselves with our venerable institution's traditions. The frosh would also be called upon to recite pertinent facts of information concerning undergraduate activities, administration members and campus geography.

"Know your University—or else!" apparently would be the ultimatum issued to each incoming male.

The adoption of the entire scheme, of course, hinges upon the complete cooperation of all student activities. Even council and the Druids realize it would be futile to introduce the program if the heads of activities refused to close their organizations to those freshmen who had not earned "silver buttons."

Council should be informed now that only a negative reaction to the plan need be expected from activities leaders. Because of their past observation of attempts at regulations enforcement, the more experienced of these student executives would refuse to pledge their organizations to a program of coercion.

Obviously wise to at least one group reaction, the framers of the plan have excepted one branch of activities from the necessity of meeting its requirements. Athletes, of course, it was pointed out by individuals, could not be expected to comply with the provisions of the "button" plan. It was intimated—surprising insight!—that the athletic department might balk at the possibilities of such a wholesale disruption of its major sports schedules.

Conceived by one member of Druids in a spirit of building enthusiasm, the plan has received, at best, only a half-hearted support. It is a foregone conclusion that the enthusiasm will pass with the first attempts at enforcement, and that another regulations fiasco will be sent to the University administration for official consignment to the political junk-heap. That should not come to pass. It is time we are learning that education to University spirit can never be accomplished by coercion.

CURRENT TOPICS

A weekly editorial from a metropolitan newspaper

Making Ready for Repeal

(The Washington Post.)

Since repeal of the eighteenth amendment seems assured, State officials are making arrangements to resume full control over the liquor traffic. Indications are that the Federal prohibition regime will end some time in December. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah will hold repeal conventions on December 5. One of them doubtless will be the thirty-sixth State to ratify the twenty-first amendment. The problem of controlling the liquor traffic then will be in the hands of the States and local communities.

A number of States have anticipated the outcome of the repeal movement and already are studying control measures. In some instances commissions have been appointed. In other cases the problem will be left to legislative groups and the governor. Quite a number of States still have prohibition laws of their own to fall back upon, but many of these may be expected to undergo revision.

In Maryland Gov. Ritchie has indicated that he will call a special session of the legislature about November 1. In the meantime he will consult all elements interested in the control of liquor with the view of formulating recommendations for the General Assembly. The governor is apparently anxious that there should be no interval between the end of Federal prohibition and the beginning of the new State control system.

Every State must meet the problems created by the repeal amendment in one way or another. Where will liquor be sold? What distinction, if any, will be made between dispensers of beer and dispensers of hard liquors in setting up State regulations? Some authorities feel that 3.2 per cent beer has made a notable contribution to temperance and they are anxious to permit free sale of this beverage if that can be done without opening the door to bootlegging of real intoxicants.

The question of liquor taxes also will be raised. Many States are looking forward to the reimposition of liquor taxes as a source of revenue. This problem is somewhat complicated because there is no means of telling what new taxes, if any, Congress will impose on liquor. Excessive State and Federal taxes might give the bootlegger an opportunity to remain in business.

While the States are about to regain the privilege of regulating the liquor traffic to suit themselves, they also are reassuming an administrative task that has always been difficult. No doubt each State will endeavor to carry out the will of its people with respect to liquor regulations or local prohibition, but local authorities will no longer be able to blame Washington for unsatisfactory conditions. With repeal approaching its final goal, many State officials are getting a new perspective of the responsibilities that confront them.

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA

WELCOME TO OUR CAMPUS. Newcomers! You have entered a University that has Progress as its motto and Achievement as its goal. I hope you join with us in our attempts to attain these objectives.

HAVING said "How are you," we may get into the thick of the day's business, to wit, The George Washington University Symphony orchestra. I have been informed by a most reliable gentleman that the only thing that impedes the formation of a real symphony orchestra in the University is the lack of violinists—at least, the lack of a sufficient number of virtuosos who are willing to attend practice regularly.

It seems to me that in a University of 7,000 students there should be at least 15 violinists who are willing to dedicate a few moments of their time to the formation of a symphony orchestra. I have heard much about the mature men and women in this school who lament the fact that there is too little time dedicated to the serious tastes. Well, here is Louis Malkus trying to get 15 violinists, and other players too, for a symphony orchestra, and having a hard time doing that. If symphony music is not placed in the category of mature tastes, then what is?

PERSONALLY, I feel ashamed that a University of this size must admit it cannot form a Little Symphony—and with all the advantages to which we are exposed in Washington, it is even more shameful.

Malkus, persevering man that he is, will try once more to gather that apparently unobtainable group of 15 violinists within the next week. If he doesn't get them, I wish the gentlemen who last year wrote to our Editor and so sarcastically denounced this paper as being low-brow because it devoted so much space to football and society would take note. If there aren't enough people for a Little Symphony, and too few for other so-called cultural activities, why should the paper stress those subjects? After all, a newspaper reflects the attitude of the student body at large, and is not intended for the perusal of three or four people who can only criticize our lack of maturity but find too little time to further those very activities whose absence they denounce as a sign of adolescence.

Well, Malkus, I hope you get that Little Symphony.

College Drinking Bothers Columnist

In searching for something to write about the other day, a columnist on one of the Washington papers devoted considerable space to a second-hand account of liquor drinking at college football games. We believe, as Mark Twain, that the account is slightly exaggerated. At least nothing as bad as the columnist relates takes place at George Washington games, but for the benefit of those who feel tempted this fall, here is a little yarn to think about.

Repeal and Football.
"The football season is back, and I can't think of prohibition repeal without thinking of its effect on the grid-iron classics," said Elmer Twitchell today. "As a cross-section of the American drinking scene under prohibition, the modern college football epic has no equal. Nothing even approached it as a demonstration in mass drinking, and I am curious to see what repeal will do."

"This fall there won't be much change, of course. Beer will make a little difference in the total consumption of alcohol between the halves, but when repeal comes in it will revolutionize drinking habits inside and outside the bowls and stadia. I anticipate a condition under which millions of young people will be able to follow the last two periods."

"For the last 14 years the swigging of whiskey, gin and tinted alcohol at big football games has been something to make the old-time sot turn over in his grave."

"As a demonstration of group and lofty drinking it had no rival. A young girl wouldn't take a cocktail at home without the right glass would drink out of a jug at the Yale-Harvard epic without the slightest embarrassment, and some of those debaucher bottle babies would balance a pint bottle on their faces all through the intermission without pausing for breath."

"Not 10 per cent of the young people were in condition to concentrate on the game when they returned to the stadium, and for the last two periods all they got was just a sketchy impression of a referee's whistle, cheers and somebody saying: 'Put the cork back, Evelyn.'"

"Beer has already made such a change in drinking habits that I look for a big decline in raw alcohol swigging at games this season. Beer is hardly the ideal drink to associate with a cold day on a cement seat, but a lot of the drinking by young folks was done out of resentment, anyhow. In the last six months a thirst has become recognized as such a normal thing that I don't think the kids will get any more fun out of it."

"Yes, sir," concluded Elmer, "heavy drinking and autumn football have been indelibly linked. But I think it's all over, and I expect it will be very encouraging to the contestants. It is going to seem good to the players to feel that the audience knows who's playing. And where?"

Check-up Required On Student Groups

Activity leaders are reminded by Dean Henry Gratton Doyle that under the University regulations governing student organizations, the committee on student life is required to issue an approved list of student organizations. Approval of organizations is for the period of two years. Inasmuch as the last complete check-up of student organizations was made in 1931, the entire list will be rechecked by the committee and a new list issued on November 1, 1933.

All student organizations are required to submit data, as specified by the regulations of the Board of Trustees, on or before October 15, 1933. Organizations whose constitutions are already on file with the committee will, however, not be required to re-submit their constitutions, unless the latter have been amended.

"Emotions in Science" Is Subject of Radio Address

"Emotions in Science" was the topic of Dr. Ray E. Bassler, professor and curator of the Smithsonian Institute, when he spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting System Friday night, September 7.

During his talk he emphasized the effect of geology on poetry by reading a variety of works. Showing that the Bible is just an abridged geological survey of the world was another very interesting feature.

Did You Know That - - -

By ELEANOR HELLER

That a George Washington University student will leave next week to accompany Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic. He is John Griminger, who obtained his A. B. degree from George Washington University and is now working for his master's degree. He specialized in mathematics and physics in school and has been engaged in a study of high-altitude meteorology and wind measuring instruments for the United States Weather Bureau for several months. On the expedition John will serve as one of the meteorologists and will be charged with the collection of weather data which is expected to be not only of vital importance to the success of the expedition but also to meteorology in general.

That The George Washington University is the largest institution of higher learning in the South Atlantic States, enrolling some 7,000 students who come from every State in the Union and from 40 foreign countries.

That the George Washington statue by Houdin, copy of which stands in the University yard, is life size and the measurements which the sculptor personally took are the only accurate and trustworthy records we have of the general physical aspect of the "father of his country." The original statue now stands in the State House in Richmond, Va. Preferring to be shown as the soldier and citizen who returned to his plow having achieved the liberty of his country, George Washington is therefore depicted by the sculptor in a simple military uniform, a cloak falling over his back, his right hand grasping a walking stick, his left reposing on the Republican fasces, symbol of law and unity, and at his side stands a plow.

Welcome!



Students of 1934

We're all expecting this to be the biggest year for the Buff & Blue.

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When you can't find a parking place around the G. W. square drive up Twenty-first to the Avenue and make our acquaintance. All last year we saved student customers the embarrassment of being late to class. We'd like to do the same for you—drive in and let us demonstrate our willingness to serve and oblige you.

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Changes Noted In University Handbook

Freshman Section Added; Faculty Members, Student Leaders Pictured

The 1933-34 edition of The George Washington University Student Handbook appeared Monday replete with new sections, pictures, and an enlarged index.

The creation of a separate freshman section is one of the outstanding features, as it places all the important dates, assemblies, etc., in a place easily accessible to the confused incoming student.

Color and interest have been added in the form of pictures of various faculty members and student activity leaders.

The newly-enlarged index is most outstanding as it completely does away with the futile searching necessary in past editions.

It has been the intention of the staff during the past three years to make this book more valuable as a source of campus information and less a repetition of the catalogue. It is thought that this year's edition comes nearer to this goal than any previous one.

This year's handbook staff was composed of Walter Rhinehart, editor, Evelyn Eller, Harriet Atwell, Margaret Liebler, Otto Schoenfelder, Ludwig Caminita, and John Busick.

NINE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO HONOR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.) Press Club. She was a member of the Pharos, high school honor society.

Alice Elizabeth Corridon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Corridon, 256 Fifteenth street southeast, will enter the University on a scholarship from Eastern High School. In her graduating class of 332 she ranked third. An honor student throughout her four years, she received the Radcliffe award as the outstanding junior in her junior year. She was a member of the French Club and the Spanish Club.

Roosevelt Student Valedictorian. Standing first in her graduating class, Margaret Gauvreau, daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Gauvreau, 1607 Otis street northeast, was awarded the George Washington scholarship from Roosevelt High School. She was valedictorian of her class, a member of the girls' glee club and served on the staff of the student paper.

The scholarship winner from the George Mason High School, Alexandria, is Marie Kelley, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 1401 King street, Alexandria. Valedictorian and vice president of her class, she ranked first in scholastic standing. She was active in journalism, being associate editor of the annual; in the girls' cadet corps, being second lieutenant and associate editor of the cadet paper; was a member of the rifle team, chairman of the Girl Reserves, and took part in dramatics.

Oratorical Winner Here. The Alexandria High School scholarship winner is Thurman Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baker, 102 South Henry street, Alexandria. Her chief extracurricular interest was forensics. She participated in the school finals of the International Oratorical Contest and in the Virginia Literary Contests at the State university.

Russell Bradford Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Stevens, of East Falls Church, Va., won the George Washington scholarship from the Washington and Lee High School. Russell and his twin brother tied for second place in their class of 169. He was associate editor of the annual, a member of the cadet band, of the athletic association, the science club, and the Spanish club.

Isabella Victoria Counselman will enter the University on a scholarship from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Counselman, Goddard road, Bethesda, she ranked third in a class of 62. She was active on the school publications, being assistant editor of the Tatler and assistant editor of the year book, and held office in the student body as Student Council secretary and recording secretary of the senior class.

UNIVERSITIES RULED OUT OF NRA CODE TO SAVE EXPENSE

(Continued from Page 1.) tions of privately and publicly controlled institutions of learning. Many colleges have already signed the President's agreement and I am certain that many more will now individually sign the code."

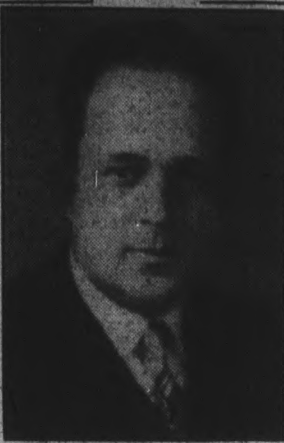
In speaking of the effect on colleges and universities in meeting the requirements of the code, Dr. Marvin said:

Colleges in Difficulties. "Many of the smaller institutions would have to close their doors if forced to sign the NRA agreement. During the past two years practically all colleges and universities have had a difficult financial situation to meet due to decreased returns from investments, reduced tuition, and smaller gifts. The costs for materials and overhead not having decreased in proportion to the diminished income and loans to students having had to be increased, it has been necessary for many institutions to cut salaries to a minimum.

"Enforcement of the code, causing some colleges and universities to close its doors, would throw the burden of educating students upon public institutions that are not prepared to handle such increase in cost as would be occasioned by a greater student enrollment due to the fact that there are less public funds today than heretofore."

"The recognition in this decision of the fundamental public service of privately controlled institutions along with publicly controlled institutions is based upon the historic development of our dual educational system."

President Marvin



Sends Message of Welcome to New Students at George Washington

Welcome to membership in The George Washington University. And in such a welcome, I ask why you want such membership. The partial answer will be found in your desire to be successful, for deep in every person is the desire to have his life recognized by his fellow men. You come to the University to further your preparation for life that you may be more productive and serve better. Such preparation will consist in learning to do a multitude of small daily tasks well, and to use the strength growing out of such discipline to help you think truly and recognize the value in any activity you undertake. Have a passion for perfection; dream dreams; and repledge your life to service to the end that you succeed.

CLOYD H. MARVIN, President.

Ruediger Teaches Southern California Summer Classes

Dr. William Carl Ruediger, Dean of the School of Education, spent his summer giving courses in education at the University of Southern California. On his return trip, he spent a few days at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Dr. J. Orin Powers of the School of Education and his family also visited the World's Fair. Dr. William Cullen French divided his time between Oklahoma and New Mexico, while Dr. Mitchell Dresse and his family spent the summer at a camp in Pennsylvania.

Harmon Continues Glee Club Direction

Tryouts Scheduled for Men and Women Sept. 28 and 30, Respectively

NOTICE: All members of last year's Men's Glee Club are requested to meet in Corcoran Hall at 8 o'clock on Friday, September 22, to sing at the Freshman Mixer.

The George Washington University Glee Club, again under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, will begin its new year shortly after the opening of school.

A meeting of the men of last year's club will be held in Corcoran Hall 29, Tuesday, September 26, at 7:30 p. m. Any old member desirous of remaining with the club but unable to attend this meeting should not fail to communicate with Dr. Harmon. Tryouts for new men will be held on Thursday, September 28, at the same time and place. Dr. Harmon particularly wants some new first tenors.

Building around a strong nucleus of experienced men, Dr. Harmon hopes to fashion a unit that will rival, if not excel, the nationally-renowned clubs of the past few years.

Membership in the new club will be on a purely competitive basis. Applicants will be selected with regard to the quality of their voices, no preference being shown to members of former clubs.

Tryouts for the Women's Glee Club will be held at noon on Saturday, September 30, in Corcoran Hall 29.

Cherry Tree Staff Applications Must Be Submitted Now

Applications of those wishing appointment to positions on the staff of the Cherry Tree, must be turned in immediately, according to Virginia Hawkins, editor.

The Cherry Tree staff will meet Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 p. m., in the Cherry Tree office. All applicants should be present at this meeting. Applications would be made in writing, stating name, address, telephone number, previous experience, and type of work desired.

The positions still available are those of publications editor and the fourth assistant in the same department, and assistant business manager.

Several Playwrights Busy on Troubadour Book for 1933 Show

For the past summer the atmosphere on campus has been alive with hurrying rumors as to the writing of books for the forthcoming Troubadour musical comedy, which will be produced some time during the middle of December.

When last seen and heard from, Gordon Potter darkly hinted of the preparation of a manuscript which would put to shame the efforts of playwrights in previous years. Curly Caminita and Dick Rollo avow and declare that they have nearly completed a story, the contents of which they could not be coaxed to divulge.

The Troubadour production director threatens to break down and write a comedy himself, if some one will give him an idea.

But George Wells, managing director of Troubadours, doesn't want such rumors to deter other amateur playwrights on campus from submitting books for the production. Even if the plays are still in embryo form, outlines should be turned in at once to George at the Theta Delta Chi house, 1820 N street.

Wells also desires to receive, as soon as possible, original music and lyrics.

Reporter on Hatchet Gets Badge at Fair

When William S. Chestham, Hatchet reporter, reached the Century of Progress at Chicago last summer, he was astonished by a request to register in a handsome book with representatives of big papers the world over.

Upon his arrival at the fair Bill looked up a friend, an official of the exposition, merely to say hello. To his great surprise, his friend presented him with a pass to all concessions and exhibits, telling him it was a press pass and that he must be prepared to tell what paper he represented when questioned. For a while Bill got along fine. No questions were asked. Suddenly the head of one exhibit nearly caught him napping by springing a large, handsomely bound book upon him and saying:

"Will you please sign in my book, and write what paper you represent? I am proud of the book, as it contains signatures of many big newspapermen from all over the world."

Without hesitation Bill wrote: "George Washington University Hatchet."

Hatchet Candidates Classes Scheduled

First Meeting of Staff Prospects Will Be Held September 26

Only 35 will be retained on the editorial staff of The Hatchet for the coming year and elimination will be on the basis of a competitive period of one month, according to plans of the board of editors. The first meeting of candidates will be Tuesday, September 26.

A series of lectures of instructions will be given by Washington newspaper men and members of the board of editors, during which time a number of competitive examinations will be given. "We do not need more than 35 good workers and if we have more than that number we haven't enough work for each person to keep them interested. With 35, the other members of the board of editors and I, will know exactly what each member of the staff can do and they will get enough work so that they will feel they are part of our machine," John T. Madigan, editor, states.

The lecture series will be given for both day and night students on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Candidates for the circulation staff of The Hatchet should apply to Evelyn Eller, secretary to the graduate manager of publications, any day after 1 p. m., at 2016 H street, northwest.

CHEER LEADERS TO MEET

Cheer leaders and candidates for positions on the squad will meet Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon in the gymnasium, according to Joe Danzansky, head cheer leader. He stressed the point that all should be present.

Executive Committee Names Dr. W. R. West Chairman

Dr. Warren Reed West, associate professor of political science, has been reappointed chairman of the executive committee of the School of Government to serve during the ensuing year.

The other newly appointed members of the committee include Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, professor of history, and Dr. Dudley Wilson Yeager, professor of public speaking.

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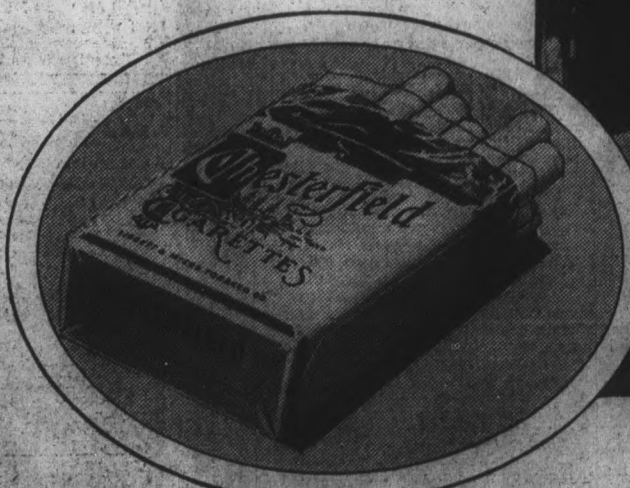
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Chesterfield



SOCIETY

Beginning of Classes Draws Students From Distant Resorts

Dances and Tea Inaugurate New Fall Social Season. Phi Sigs Elect Officers

The Century of Progress at Chicago has attracted many of our travel-minded students this summer, and vacation resorts, both nearby and distant, have come in for their share of patronage by G. W. ites. But vacations are now in the past, and both old and new students are journeying to George Washington to resume their studies.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave a dance at the chapter house August 26.

Zeta Tau Alpha held a shower at the home of Evelyn Pierson Thursday, September 14, in honor of Helen Manning.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a radio dance at the house Sunday night, September 10.

The Colonial Campus Club gave a tea Friday, September 15, in Lambie House.

Many Students Visit Century of Progress

Roger Marquis has recently returned from a week's vacation in Chicago.

Glenn Nixon and Rolla Taylor motored to Chicago and to the former's home in Iowa.

Joe Ragan spent the last two weeks in Chicago.

Carrie Roper Fulton spent the past week end in Chicago.

Arnold Bonfield and Johnny Swayze vacationed in El Dorado, Ill., and in Chicago.

Trimble Sawtelle and Nick Carter spent two weeks in Chicago. On their return they visited Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

George Pollard has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Kansas City and Chicago.

Students Spend Summer Months Travelling

Bump Hadley and Otis Beasley have been on an extended motor tour through West Virginia and the Carolinas.

Mary Louise Braselton spent the summer vacation in California.

Dick Layton has been in Dayton, Ohio, for the summer months.

Ralph McCoy, Paul Newland, and Miles Snider recently motored to western Indiana.

Ev Woodward spent a week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mary Lee Watkins spent the past month in Perryville, Ky.

Charlie Chestnut and Jimmy Howell spent the summer in Oklahoma.

Margaret McReynolds spent part of her vacation in London.

Marjorie Harrison passed the summer in North Carolina.

Nance Hall and Peggy Silber spent Labor Day at Orkney Springs, Va.

Les Gates and Burke Floyd recently returned from a motor trip to the latter's home in Florida.

Alumnae Nuptials

Miss Frances Margaret Milburn, A. B. 1929, A. M. 1932, was married to Mr. Martin A. Ryan Tuesday, August 29, at All Saints' Episcopal Church at Chevy Chase Circle. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Teller Coker, rector of the church. The couple left afterward for a cruise on the Great Lakes and to visit Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Louise Niess, A. B. 1933, and Mr. Arthur E. Beach, A. B. 1930, were married August 26. The newlyweds honeymooned at Atlantic City. Miss Niess is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Mr. Beach of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity.

The nuptials of Virginia Kache, A. B. 1928, and Professor Granville C. Cox, of Fairfax, took place August 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, in Herndon, Va.

Miss Frances Estelle Walker, A. B. 1927, A. M. 1931, was married to Mr. John Earl Bassett, LL.B. 1932, at the home of the bride's parents, August 31. The Rev. George L. Farnham, of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett left after the ceremony for a trip to Chicago and Canada.

Drama Appreciation Club Calls for Actors

The play's the thing—at least as far as the Drama Appreciation Club is concerned. The club is issuing a call for all those interested in acting to come to the tryouts Thursday, September 21, at 7:30 at Lambie House. Freshmen especially are urged to come.

In the three one-act plays that will be given, there are parts for eight men and seven women. "Trifles," "Wurzel Flummery," and "Thank You, Doctor," have been selected for the first presentation. Every month the club will present a new set of one-act plays which will be given in the auditorium of the Western Presbyterian Church, free of charge. The first performance will be October 24.

Any persons interested may get copies of the plays to study by calling in Mrs. Barrow's office. Also the club desires one-act plays submitted to Mrs. Barrow's office.

Dorothy Porterfield spent the summer in Des Moines, Iowa.

Katherine Sandberg has spent the summer travelling through the South.

Tom DeWeese spent his summer vacation in Philadelphia, Miss.

Phi Sigma Kappa Elects Officers

Phi Sigma Kappa held its quarterly election of officers Wednesday, September 13. Harold Hadley was re-elected president. Results of other elections were as follows: Larry Parker, vice president; Don Lane, secretary; Otis Beasley, treasurer; George Pollard, auditor, and Jack Lathrop, pledge master.

Kathryn Dille, Betty Rose, and Barbara Wells recently returned from a week's stay in New York.

Jack Morton spent the summer months in North Carolina.

Delmar Maclellan recently returned from a visit to his home in Scottsburg, Ind.

Bob Linke has returned from a two years' stay in China.

Clementina Lawrie recently spent two weeks in Massachusetts.

Babe Harrison and Jean Westbrook recently went on a motor trip through Canada.

Eddie Stevington, Raymond Stanley, and Walter Sompayrac spent the past week camping in the Massanutten Mountains.

Jack Lathrop and Dana Quarles went on a yachting trip to Boston over Labor Day.

Charles H. Dayluff, Jr., A. M., 1933, is engaged to Miss Marian Perry. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Marriages

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the marriage of Helen Manning to John Lambert, Delta Tau Delta, Saturday, September 16.

Wedding bells rang for Frances Knowlton, Phi Delta and F. D. Filley, Phi Theta Xi, in Baltimore, July 29.

Powell Sompayrac, Sigma Phi Epsilon, married Miss Lorene Burg, of Bartlesville, Okla., the last of July.

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Margaret Cooper to William Ranke August 18.

Terry McAdams spent the week end of September 26 as guest of the University of Pennsylvania.

Robert Oaten spent the summer at a dude ranch in Wyoming.

Tommy Jones spent most of the summer cruising Chesapeake Bay in his boat, the Patsy.

Robert Phelps returned on August 27 from a cruise to Barneget Bay, N. J., in his boat, "Crusader."

Gene Jonson and Edward Folger attended summer courses at the University of Minnesota. John Lanahan and Bob Jonson returned with them on September 4, and are house guests of the Friars.

Lambie House Open To Colonial Women

Mrs. Barrows Invites All University Women to Use Its Facilities

All women matriculating at the University have been invited by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, to visit Lambie House, 714 Twenty-first street, and to make this house their headquarters for rest and recreation between classes.

Lambie House, which temporarily supplies the need for a Women's Student Union, has been placed by the University in the charge of Mrs. Barrows and has been largely furnished and decorated through the donations and cooperative efforts of students and alumni.

Lounge, rest rooms, smoking room and music rooms are parts of the house.

A trip through Lambie House and an examination of its furnishings reveals the interests of representative groups at the University in the still incomplete furnishing of this house for University women. Some of the work of furnishing and decorating this house reveals the unusual cooperation which students and others have given.

Twenty girls made chair covers from material donated by Mrs. Barrows; and Nannie White, maid at Lambie House, persuaded Mr. Charles Edgar Merry, assistant to the Comptroller, to donate paint so that she and one of the porters could paint one of the rooms and some wicker furniture.

The Columbian Women have given the curtains and draperies for the second floor living room, as well as a picture of Dr. Charles E. Munroe, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, professor of chemistry, from 1892 to 1917, and dean emeritus of the School of Graduate Studies and professor emeritus of chemistry. Dr. Munroe fostered the establishment of Columbian Women.

Individual donors are represented by a plaque of George Washington presented by Mrs. Louise Kidder Sparrow, the sculptress; and six volumes of music presented by Mrs. Mary Howe.

Sororities have aided in the furnishing. Alpha Delta Theta, social sorority, has loaned a red settee and chair; Phi Delta Gamma, graduate sorority, has loaned dishes and some furniture; and Alpha Lambda Delta, honor society for freshmen women, has its charter on the wall of the living room.

The colonial mahogany cabinet and silver tea service was presented by the extinct G. W. U. branch of the Y. W. C. A. The piano was donated jointly by the Colonial Campus Club and the Symphony Club.

The faculty's interest has been evidenced through the gift of Mrs. Robert Fiske Griggs—a picture of the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial, by Daniel Chester French; and the furnishing of curtains for the third floor of Lambie House and a rug for one of the rooms by Mrs. Robert Whitney Bolwell.

The garden has not been overlooked. Margaret Elms gave some peonies and iris and Mary Elizabeth Pierce some hollyhocks. A flower box of sansevieria in the window of the second floor was presented by Mrs. Donald Ritchie.

FROU FROU

"And lo, the bird is on the wing." It is time to shop for fall. Two things are probably uppermost in your minds: what to buy and how to afford them. I can tell you what you will probably need, but how to afford them—I've got troubles of my own.

A good wardrobe is a balanced wardrobe—one that contains the "right" dress for every occasion. It must provide variety, and yet possess quality.

You are going to need three or four woolen sports dresses for school wear. One of these might be one of those between dresses—woolen with satin trimming. Such a dress can go to school or to dinner at a fraternity house. If it has a jacket it will serve as your fall suit—an invaluable outfit really. Then a woolen skirt is almost indispensable, providing you have the figure to carry it off. With it you can wear an unending variety of tailored silk blouses, woolen jackets, or these twin sweaters which are so smart, but alas, expensive. Be sure your school shoes are comfortable and your hat able to take a beating. Your woolen dresses will be suitable for all daytime rush parties except the opening tea, to which you will wear a silk street dress. And just here let me warn all and sundry against overdressing for rush parties. Better to be underdressed.

You will need probably two or three silk street dresses. These should be extremely becoming. Don't buy dresses just because they are stylish or in popular shades, but buy those that are distinctly yours. Keep in mind the color of your dress coat when selecting these. A tie silk dress might be a good investment if you can find one that is interesting. I haven't seen many that were, aside from the lovely material.

Then for evening wear you will want a dress to wear to those formal-informal dances. You can find this sort of dress can do double duty as a formal daytime dress, or one that might serve as an evening dress. To wear with it you will want one of those devastating restaurant hats of lace or velvet and tulle. You will probably find that you won't need a really formal evening dress until later in the season, because most of the functions until after Thanksgiving are informal enough to permit the wearing of a dinner gown.

But aside from all this, accessories really tell the story. They are the sauce which lends tang to the "piece de resistance." Use your head on them and you're bound to go places.

I might warn freshmen that we are not a dressy crowd down here—that we look first for durability and comfort in our school clothes. So don't dress like Little Eva.

And no to school.

YVONNE.

A Winner



Portrait of Dorothy Algire, Chi Omega art student, which won the August award of the Washington Photographic Society for Shaw Hall Matthews, a student in the Fine Arts School.

Mr. Matthews is the official photographer for The Hatchet. During the summer he has been executing scenic pictures for the Washington Post Sunday rotogravure section.

Mrs. Robert Harmon Injured in Accident

Seriously injured in an automobile accident while returning from her vacation, Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, accompanist of the G. W. Glee Clubs, is slowly recovering at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Harmon were driving back from their vacation in Mississippi when, on a wet and narrow road in northwest Georgia, they had a head-on collision with a merchandise van. Dr. Harmon received several fractured ribs and lacerations, while Mrs. Harmon suffered a compression fracture of one of her vertebrae, a broken kneecap, and bad cuts about the face. She was sent by ambulance to the George Washington University Hospital, from which she was removed in the latter part of August to their apartment at the Kennedy-Warren.

Mrs. Harmon's condition is much improved, although her injuries still necessitate the constant attendance of a trained nurse. It is expected that she will be able to receive visitors in the near future.

Mrs. Harmon hopes to be able to resume her duties as accompanist by December or early January.

ART APPRECIATION TEA

The Art Appreciation Club will give a tea at the Lambie House on Friday, September 22, from 4 to 6 p. m. All who are interested have been invited to attend.

Van Vleck Tours Canada, States; Attends Convention

William C. Van Vleck, dean of the George Washington University Law School, and Mrs. Van Vleck recently returned from a motor trip to Quebec, Ontario, and New York.

En route home, Dean and Mrs. Van Vleck stopped off at Grand Rapids, Mich., where they attended the American Bar Association convention, which was held during the week of August 28.

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Don't forget! First time one of the crowd asks, "Where to for the food?" your cue is—

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McKinley Studies Tropical Diseases In World Survey

Visits European Institutions to Discuss Problems of Tropics

Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the Medical School, recently returned from Europe as a member of a group which is making a world survey of tropical diseases for the National Research Council. An effort was made to determine the facilities for research in tropical countries, and to plan scientifically for the development of better health for millions of natives in the tropical belt. It is thought by many that this section will constitute the future world market for foreign trade.

The development of our world commerce in this large untouched field is said to depend upon foresight in a scientific program to deal with public health matters. The native who is ill cannot work, and if he cannot work he has not earning capacity and consequently he has not buying power.

Tropical Medical Men Contacted
In a brief account of the phases of the survey Dr. McKinley said that contact has been made with all responsible medical officers and public officials throughout the whole tropical world.

The second phase of the work was to make contact with scientific leaders in the tropical medicine centers of Europe and get their cooperation and counsel. The responsible government agencies were also interviewed, and they uniformly offered their official cooperation in the study.

Housing a Major Problem
It was found that housing in the tropics is a major problem which must be improved if tropical diseases are to be curbed. The very construction of thatched roof shacks promotes disease. Eggs and larvae of certain parasites living in cracks of floors come in contact with children playing on the floor and barefoot adults. Roofs provide places for mosquitoes and bats, both of which convey certain tropical diseases.

A new type of construction for dwellings is needed, which will require initiative genius to provide cheap materials that will stand up under climatic conditions and at the same time make impossible these evils. Some of the group interested in this question have suggested a combination tin and rubber shingle as a possible roofing for tropical homes.

Dean McKinley visited the tropical medicine institutions, schools, and hospitals in England, Belgium, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy during the past summer, as well as medical schools, hospitals, and research laboratories to get as much of a picture of European medical education as possible.

Classes in English Rhetoric Changed

Wilbur to Lecture Once a Week; Other Instructors Take Quiz Sections

Reorganization of the famous English rhetoric course, which has been included in the curriculum of every entering freshman in the University for the past thirty-odd years, will take place during the coming school year under the personal supervision of Provost William Allen Wilbur.

The two entire classes will hear only one lecture a week by "Dean" Wilbur on his rhetoric book. Each member of the English department, including professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, and lecturers, will have charge of at least one "quiz" section, consisting of 35 or 40 students. This new arrangement will apply to both the morning and evening sections.

Collateral Reading Required
Collateral reading of the best thought-provoking literature of English and American authors will be provided the students in the form of an anthology which has been prepared by members of the English Department. Works of such men as Arnold, Emerson, Milton, Lowell, Carlyle, Ruskin, and Burke will be represented in this collection. Copies will be available to members of the class at cost price. "Dean" Wilbur's Rhetoric will continue to be the textbook.

When "Dean" Wilbur first began giving his course, the classes numbered from 25 to 35 students, but every year has seen an increased enrollment until now there are between 300 and 400 students in each class. Formerly "Dean" Wilbur lectured three times a week to both classes and there were no quiz sections. That system did not prove satisfactory in so far as it permitted very little personal contact between the teacher and the students. The new arrangement will largely fill this need.

Pharmacists Planning Fall Convention Here

The 1934 convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association will be held in Washington next August, the association having accepted the invitation of the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association, which was extended through Dean William Paul Briggs of The George Washington School of Pharmacy.

The purpose of holding the convention in Washington is to dedicate the new building, the American Institute of Pharmacy. The building is opposite the Lincoln Memorial and is executed in white marble. It will have an extensive library and a historical museum. Dr. Robert L. Swain, of Baltimore, is the new president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, having been installed at the last convention at Madison, Wis.

Dr. Borden Gains Honors With Craft

Yacht Tonka Wins Two Races at Lake Placid; Wins in Canadian Waters

Dr. Daniel Le Ray Borden's Yacht, the Tonka, won the special C Class One design yacht championship of Lake Ontario at a meeting of the Lake Yacht Racing Association which ended last August 11. In the five days of racing, Dr. Borden exhibited expert seamanship, bringing his boat over the line a winner in three races and second in two races.

The Tonka, a 28-foot boat, also won the Freeman Cruising Race for its class in the early part of the year. The race was run over a 150-mile course, from Coburg, Canada, to Fairhaven. The Crescent Yacht Club championship was another victory garnered by the craft, though this time under the steady guidance of thirteen-year-old Lisum Borden, son of the distinguished surgeon.

Dr. Borden's Tonka has won innumerable races since her baptism. Her history is interesting; the name Tonka being derived from Latonka, her predecessor. The Latonka (named after the home of Dr. Borden's father) was a larger craft than the present yacht, and so Dr. Borden thought it fitting to shorten the name for his new ship to conform with its smaller dimensions.

Not content with the handling of craft in lake waters, Dr. Borden purchased a boat in the early part of the summer and sailed it from Washington to Lake Ontario. However, this required no great effort on his part as Dr. Borden has been handling vessels since he was 13, at which age he built his own sailer, supplying himself with masts by cutting down trees from the nearby forests.

His three sons, ranging from 8 to 13 years, are all seamen of ability, and Dr.

Tonka, Champion of Lake Ontario



Compulsory Aptitude Tests for Entering To Be Given Friday

Mental alertness and intelligence tests which the University requires of all students entering the University for the first time, regardless of what class the student enters, will be given Friday and

Borden confidentially told us he was beginning to suspect that they were grooming themselves for next summer when they expect to take all corners—including Dad himself.

Saturday, September 22 and 23, in Building W, Room 10.

Students are excused from all classes which conflict with the examination and will only be excused for non-attendance at the examination at the scheduled times by permission of Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Junior College. A student has not officially completed registration in the University until the examination has been taken.

The test for morning students will be Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and for evening students, Friday at 5 o'clock. They are under the supervision of the psychology department.

Band Will Present Novelty Programs

Malkus Plans New Formations. Try-outs to Be Held September 18, 19

A "bigger and better" University Band has been promised for this year in a recent statement by Louis Malkus, director of the organization. New formations of the Band on the football gridiron will feature each contest. Special drill designs, with appropriate music, are being worked out for each game.

"The Band will be increased in size," said Malkus, "and the candidates for positions will all be of the highest caliber. Every position is open and keen competition is assured."

Tryouts for the Band will be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 18 and 19, at the Band Office in the basement of Building Q. New candidates, and new students especially, who desire to play in the Band are urged by Director Malkus to make prompt appearance for an audition.

"There is an opening for every instrument," he states, "and the best musician will get the call."

Hatchet Sponsors Press Convention

Prominent Journalists to Address Delegates From 49 High Schools

The George Washington High School Press Convention, which convenes here this fall on November 10 and 11, promises to be one of the most colorful events of the school year.

Forty-nine high schools from the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia have been asked to participate. A program which is said to surpass the recent Pi Delta Epsilon convention is being offered.

Many prominent national and local journalists will be the guests of the University to address the convention.

Although Walter Rinehart, who is chairman of the convention committee, has not yet divulged the full contents of the program, he said that among the highlights will be a banquet at the Shoreham, luncheon at the Press Club, and attendance at the George Washington-Washington and Jefferson gridiron clash.

Cups are being offered for the best high school annual and newspaper submitted at the convention. Other prizes are also being offered for journalistic achievements among the delegates.

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FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

Cooperative Store Declares Dividend

The University Cooperative Book Store declared a dividend of 10 per cent on all shares, according to a statement issued by Manager Flewhardy. All students holding stock will be entitled to the 10 per cent per share dividend at once, said the store manager.

The cooperative system, begun last year, permits students to purchase one dollar tickets. Each dollar ticket entitles the holder to purchase merchandise in the store at the same rate as is sold to other customers. At the same time the ticket gives the student one share in the store. Thus, a student who buys twelve tickets (and spends that much in the book store) is entitled, at the end of the year, to draw dividends for twelve shares. This year such a holder of shares would have made a net gain of \$1.20.

Mr. Flewhardy stated that though the system is in operation at other Universities, dividends are seldom paid out. He pointed out that here, however, a 10 per cent dividend was declared after the first year the system was adopted.

The University Book Store, situated in the basement of Stockton Hall, is open to all University students. Students may buy supplies through tickets or in cash. The merchandise sold is priced at a lower level than that set by other merchants. Mr. Flewhardy states he will be glad to explain the share system to interested students.

Med. School Adds Six Men to Faculty

Dr. Edward Bright Vedder, an eminent pathologist, four instructors, and one teaching fellow have been added to the Medical School faculty to cover additional courses in the departments of bacteriology, hygiene and preventive medicine, biochemistry, and pathology and experimental medicine.

Dr. Vedder is the author of numerous scientific books and papers, which have been recognized with the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, conferred by the University of Rochester. He has been a member of the United States Army Board for the study of tropical diseases, head of the Southern Department laboratory at Fort Sam Houston, chief of the medical research division of Edgewood Arsenal, senior member of the Board of Medical Research, and director of the Army Medical School.

The other new appointees are: William Henry Waller, A. B. DePauw University, Ph.D. Cornell University, instructor in anatomy; Hubert Scott Loring, B. S. Pomona College, M. S. University of Illinois, instructor in biochemistry; James Leslie Snyder, B. S. and M. S. University of Washington, M. D. The George Washington University, instructor in pathology; James L. Collins, A. B. and M. D. University of Kansas, clinical instructor in surgery; and John Ralston Pate, O. B. and A. M. University of South Carolina, M. D. University of Rochester, teaching fellow in anatomy.

Maud Loudly Lauds Malkus as "Boy Who Made Good"

Eastern Conductor Leads Band Concert During Visit to Home Town

Lou Malkus, director of the University Band, is a "Home Town Boy Who Made Good," according to press reports from Maud (a town), Oklahoma. After two years at The George Washington University, Malkus is now regarded back home in Oklahoma as an "Eastern conductor." Returning home for a visit this summer, Lou accepted an invitation to conduct a concert of the Maud band. This specially conducted concert has become an annual feature at Maud, Okla.

Concerning his concert, the home town newspaper, the "Maud Enterprise," announced:

"NOTED LEADER WILL CONDUCT BAND CONCERT—George Washington University Musician to Be Maud's Guest—Trade Day Feature. Merchants Invite You to Be Their Guest Saturday.

"Louis Malkus, of George Washington University, will be guest conductor of the Maud band Saturday night, August 12, at the band park at 8:15 during the regular weekly program. Mr. Malkus, the son of Mrs. Ira Deever, is the director of instrumental music at George Washington University, and acted in the capacity of conductor here last summer.

"Mr. Malkus will conduct at least one or two of the heavier numbers on the program—either Victor Herbert's selections, Euryanthe overture or the suite Atlantic. All of these numbers are of the finest type of music and will allow this Eastern conductor to draw on the band to the limit of its powers."

When asked to comment on the reception accorded to the "heavy" Victor Herbert selections, Mr. Malkus said: (Deleted by editor.)

Lou was insistent, for personal reasons, that any mention of the concert should clearly identify Maud as a town in Oklahoma.

In response to questions concerning his plans for this year, he declined to confirm or deny reports that his interest in composers is turning from Victor Herbert to Lohengrin. Nor would he admit or deny that his dilly-dallying would end before the New Year rolls around.

Advisers Assigned Students Formerly Aided by Ragatz

Students in the Junior College who were last year assigned to Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz or Dr. John A. Tillema, under the college's advisory system, have now been assigned to new advisers, the office of Dean Doyle announces. Both professors will be on sabbatical leave. Prof. Harold Friend Harding, public speaking, will act as adviser for students formerly assigned to Dr. Ragatz and Prof. Henry Goddard Roberts, public speaking, has been delegated to succeed Dr. Tillema, as adviser to students formerly assigned to the latter.

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Colonial Devil Dogs Lost Battalion As Camp and School Dates Overlap

Conspiracy on Foot to Prevent Repetition of Incident by En- rolling Colonel in Summer School—Sickler Able Boot at First Camp

When the familiar call of "Porky! Porky! Porky!" sounded at the Sixth Marine Reserve Encampment this summer, the Gyrene mess hall was shy some 80 George Washington students who have been members for the past three years. The cause for the wholesale desertion was the overlapping of the University summer school dates with those of the camp. This extremely annoyed the Colonial Devil Dogs, who were wont to entice the fickle fancies of local coeds with their Sergeant Quirk attitudes, as well as to prove to the rest of the benighted world that although the college boy may be a bit awry in the upper story when it comes to heaving a Springfield rifle, he can hold his own with any man.

As glowing reports were given by the few who were able to attend, it has been whispered that a conspiracy is under consideration to inveigle the colonel of the brigade into taking a few hours here next summer, thus prevent-

ing him from marching away and again leaving his hidden brain trust behind.

Among the old faces who declared it "the best camp of all" were Link, Keefeaver, MacMillan, Dix, and Tomlin, who, incidentally, did not carry into the tents that Acacia spring formal idea of his of trimming the house with roses.

Only Sawtelle, Boyer, and Rhinehart were present in the Sigma Chi company, but our rotund friend, one Gerald Whitmore Sickler, tried it for the first time, lost 10 pounds, did his usual snake dance, a la Brusloff, and only failed in his attempt to see what Lieutenants Brad Swope and Ivan Edwards would look like on a drill field without boots when the camp ended in 10 days instead of the usual 15. "This matter," he declared, "will be the first on next year's schedule."

Plans are being made for an all-George Washington company for next year, which should provide some amusing, if not interesting, results.

Professors Return From Year's Leave

Six Resume Duties; Other In- structors Begin Sabbatical Leave

Six professors will return to the University from sabbatical leave to resume their faculty posts on the opening of the academic year on September 20.

Other members of the teaching staff will leave Washington to spend the coming months in study and research.

Professor Edward Elliott Richardson, Elton professor of mental and moral philosophy, traveled last year in India and China studying the philosophy of the Orient and lecturing in several colleges of the East. Professor Charles Sidney Smith, of the department of classical languages and literatures, studied classical philology and archaeology at the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome, and visited places of classical interest in Italy and Greece.

Moll Completes Translation

Professor Walter Lewis Moll of the law faculty spent the year at Harvard University, completing translation from the German of a book on jurisprudence, preparing for publication a study of administrative law, and doing intensive work in Roman law and jurisprudence. Dr. Joseph Biram Roe, of the medical faculty, pursued research in biochemistry at Yale University. Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, professor of American literature and dean of the summer sessions, spent the second semester of the year traveling about the country collecting material for a proposed work on American letters and observing research at various universities. John Russell Mason, University librarian, returns from Columbia University where he studied at the School of Library Service upon the problems of college and university libraries.

Those who will be on sabbatical leave during the year 1933-34 include Professor Hector Galloway Spaulding, of the law faculty; Dr. Fred A. Moss, of the department of psychology; Professor John Albert Tillema, of the political science department; Dr. Walter Lynn Cheney, of the physics department; Dr. Lowell Ragatz, of the history department, and during the second semester Professor William Crane Johnston, Jr., of the political science department.

Moss to Write Book
Dr. Moss will complete a book on physiological psychology and will visit laboratories at Western Reserve, Chicago, Harvard, Cornell, and Columbia universities. Professor Spaulding will do research in international law. Professor Tillema will do post-graduate and research work at Harvard Law School, studying toward the degree of juridical science. Dr. Cheney will do post-graduate work in physics at the University of California. Dr. Ragatz, who was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, will spend the year in Europe, completing a social and economic survey of the French Antilles in the 17th and 18th centuries. Professor Johnston will be on leave the second semester when he will go to China to study the government of the international settlement in Shanghai and its relation to the Chinese city.

Research, travel, and teaching at other universities has engaged members of the faculty during the summer months. McKinley Studied in Europe
Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley, of the School of Medicine, has recently returned from Europe where he visited various European centers, making studies preliminary to a world-survey of tropical diseases. Important discoveries in connection with the control of leprosy, made by Dr. McKinley and Dr. Malcolm H. Soule, of the University of Michigan, have been announced by the Leonard Wood Memorial Foundation for the Eradication of Leprosy. Later in the year Dean McKinley will go to the leper colony at Cullen in the Philippine Islands to continue his investigations.

Professor Charles Edward Hill, of the political science department, lectured on international law this summer at the Hague. Dean William Carl Reudiger, of the School of Education, taught at the University of Southern California. Dean John K. Lapham, of the School of Engineering, attended the meeting of the Association of Engineering Teachers in Wisconsin, and Professor Arthur Frederick Johnson studied at the Engineering School of the University of Michigan.

22 ADDITIONS MADE TO TEACHING STAFF FOR ENSUING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University and also is a graduate of Amherst. Prior to going to the University of Maine, he served on the faculties of Carleton College and the University of Arizona. Each summer since 1920 he has taught at the marine biological laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

Adelaide Hasse, well-known bibliographer and specialist in public documents, will join the faculty of the Division of Library Science to give courses in the cataloguing, classification and preservation of public documents, and in special libraries. Miss Hasse has served as librarian at the Los Angeles Public Library and the New York Public Library, and has performed important governmental work. Following the World War she organized war records for the War Industries Board and later was bibliographer for the Institute of Economics and the Brookings Institute. Among her several publications the most outstanding is the index to Economic Material in United States Documents, published in 14 folio volumes by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Mason Promoted

John Russell Mason, who received his B. A. and M. A. from The George Washington University, and who has been associate librarian in the University library, has been appointed University librarian, a position which he temporarily assumed in 1931-32 in the absence of Alfred F. W. Schmit, at that time University librarian. Under the direction of Mr. Mason, the specialized scientific library of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institute was catalogued and classified. In 1930, Mr. Mason attended the summer school for librarians held in Birmingham, England, under the auspices of the Birmingham Library Association, in collaboration with the University of Birmingham. Here he was the only American present among librarians from all parts of England.

In the English department, where Provost Allen Wilbur has reorganized his freshman rhetoric course, two new instructors and a lecturer have been appointed, including Dr. John James Elson, George Winchester Stone, Jr., and Fred E. Nessell.

Dr. Elson holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell University, where he taught from 1925 to 1933, and where his work for the doctoral degree was directed by Dr. Adams of the Folger Library.

Nessell in English

George Winchester Stone, Jr., is a graduate of Dartmouth, cum laude, and holds the master's degree from Harvard. He was Saunders Fellow in English at The George Washington University from 1931 to 1933.

Mr. Nessell has been associated with the University since 1928 in the capacity of registrar.

The School of Engineering has a new member added to the teaching staff in the person of Charles Edward Cook, B. S. in E. E. University of Florida, B. S. in C. E. The George Washington University, instructor in civil engineering.

John Withrow Brewer, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Princeton University, has been appointed instructor in political science for the year 1933-34 to teach the courses of staff members absent on sabbatical leave.

David Halbert Howard, Jr., Ph. D. Cornell University, has been appointed instructor in chemistry. Other new members of the teaching staff are: Ross E. Pollock, Jr., B. S. Lafayette College, A. M. The George Washington University, teaching fellow in psychology; Donald Stubbs, A. B., A. M., M. D., The George Washington University, associate in psychology; Edwin Armstrong Weihe, B. Arch. The George Washington University, associate in architecture; and Arthur Beaupre Dorton, B. Arch. The George Washington University, associate in architecture.

Moss States Health To Be Foremost In Future Auto Design

Psychology Professor Ad- dresses Automotive En- gineer Society

Health will be the important consideration in the future designing of automobiles, according to Fred A. Moss, professor of psychology, in a talk given recently at a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Chicago. Along other lines, such as speed, safety, appearance, and riding comfort, the modern car is nearing perfection.

Dr. Moss considers that the improvements now needed are air conditioning, relief of eye strain, and aids to posture.

In conditioning the air of cars to be cool in summer and warm in winter, there is danger that the enclosed air may be poisoned by carbon monoxide produced by the engine. Also injurious drafts must be avoided. Dr. Moss suggests that rats may be used in test cars to study drafts.

Cars must be constructed, Dr. Moss says, so that continuous driving will not strain the eyes of the driver. Both the windshield and general arrangement of the car affect the eyes. Seats of cars must be changed so that they will not place the driver in a position which fatigues him. Fatigue from eye-strain and poor posture is the cause of many accidents.

After considerable research, Dr. Moss has developed a carbon monoxide indicator to be used for measuring this gas in different type of cars. It has been on display at the World's Fair with several other devices invented by him for the improvement of automobiles.

On his sabbatical leave this fall, Dr. Moss plans to write a book on physiological psychology. To obtain material for this book he will visit some of the outstanding laboratories, including those of Western Reserve, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Heads Federal Employees

E. Claude Babcock, LL.B. 1917, formerly secretary of the Civil Service Commission, has been elected president of the National Association of Federal Employees.

ARTHUR H. STEIN

Arthur H. Stein, a freshman in the University last year, died in Emergency Hospital August 24, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Fort Wayne, Ind., while en route to the World's Fair in Chicago. Stein was 18 years old.

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spotlight—

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"Parker's Utterly New Vacuumatic Filler REVOLUTIONIZES FOUNTAIN PENS"

The Slick, Ultra-Smart, Laminated Pearl Beauty that holds 102% more ink. Tells you when to refill, hence ends running dry.

Gen. S. Parker now announces a marvelous new Pen development in the Parker Vacuumatic Filler—a development that forever ends the nuisance of having your pen run dry at some critical moment.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin, and developed by Parker, the Vacuumatic Filler is the first sleek pen containing no piston pump or valves, nothing to clog or wear out. And it holds 102% more ink with 22

increase in size. Go right now and see this new-day writer. See how it fills by vacuum—see the ink within through the clear-vision rings—see

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September 19, 1933

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

PAGE SEVEN

**Tennessee Mentor Favors
Two Varsities During Drill**

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Major Neyland, Tennessee mentor, is still sticking to a two-team idea. This was apparent yesterday as he devoted all his attention to two teams. The long scrimmage also disclosed that the two outfits that battled yesterday are just about on a par. If anything the line that was considered slightly inferior, outranked the opposing forward wall during the drill.

Major Neyland's first-string backfield is Brackett, Feathers, Petruzzie and Winn, which is expected to start against V. P. I. in the opening game of the season.

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She made some tarts
In a new and different way;
She advertised
And you may be surprised
But she sold them all that day.

The University Hatchet

**Jim Pixlee Shows
Coaching Integrity
In Shifting Backs****Transfer of Stewart to Line
Stunning Example of Men-
tor's Strategy**By JOHN BUSICK
(Sports Editor)

Although Coach Pixlee has a raft of fine backs on hand, his squad would number many more if he had allowed all of his outstanding line men to continue in their original capacity as ball carriers. The genial mentor from Missouri has had outstanding success in turning some of his average backs into sterling members of the forward wall and several of the present back field crop may be subjected to this change later in the fall.

Whenever he becomes dissatisfied with the play of his guards. They were slow, sluggish, and blocked poorly. As a result Zuzu Stewart, who had been struggling vainly to break into the line-up as a quarter back, was switched to guard post in the annual varsity-frosh mele.

Zuzu Wins Job

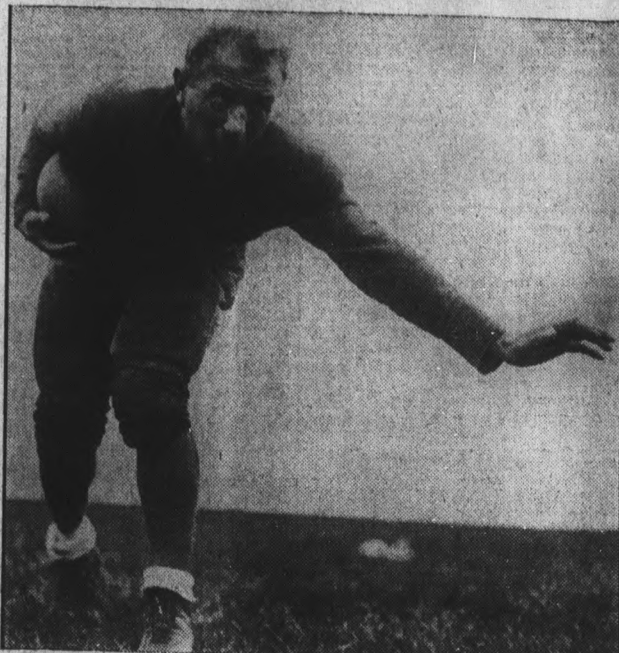
From the start Zu was a distinct improvement on his predecessor and in the next varsity game he became a regular. Near the end of the season his fine defensive play and effective blocking drew the praise of the press and critics. Last year he blossomed even brighter and shortly became the most colorful and consistently fine guard in the District. At the end of the season, Jim Pixlee's made-over quarter back was mentioned as an all-American choice.

A glance at the large Colonial squad in training at Camp Letta revealed that Pixlee has two fine new guards, Jack Morrison and Hank Strayer, both former backs who are showing excellent form in drills. They will serve as understudies to Stewart and Hickman this season and next year will capably fill the latter's shoes. Morrison starred in Coach Jean Sexton's frosh backfield last campaign while Strayer saw service with the varsity quartet.

Bill Parrish a Triple Transfer

At present Pixlee has three transformed backs working daily at end in an attempt to fill the shoes of Chambers and Mulvey. Bill Parrish, leading flank candidate to date, is a triple transfer, having been switched last year from the backfield to tackle where he played as regular during most of the season. Now Pixlee has him working along beside Joe Edwards and Joe Walsh, forming a triumvirate of backs who will see action at the end posts this season.

So when George Washington runs into some hard competition this season and the line play falls down, don't be surprised if the names of several ball carriers appear in the forward wall.

Captain Carlin Shuns Attackers

Cagey Colonial backfield ace shows rare form as he fleetly dodges onrushing opponents.

**Grid Squad Returns
Tonight; End Posts
Still Remain Unfilled****Deming, Kolker, Battle for
Slaird's Post; Backfield
Material Abounds**

(Continued from Page 1.)

have had outstanding frosh careers and at any time Pixlee may change his entire backfield with little difference in the strength of his eleven.

Kline Merits Attention

Another man who has shown merit and should see some service is Pete Kline, who played at Cornell in 1931. Experienced, steady, a fine defensive man with some ability as a kicker and passer, Kline appears to be a star in the making.

With Chambers, Mulvey, and Galloway on hand, George Washington possessed three veteran ends whose only weakness was against the "jack rabbit" type of back who presented a fast, daring offensive which simply outsped the Colonial wingmen. Tulsa has dealt using this type of attack, and appears on the schedule again this year. Scouts of other G. W. opponents will not be slow to recognize any weakness on the flanks and undoubtedly will dwell on the Pixlee-men's weak spot.

Backs Working as Ends

In an effort to build up all available material for the end posts Pixlee has transferred these backs into wingmen. Two of these, Bill Parrish and Joe Edwards, saw considerable service with the varsity last year, while Joe Walsh is a product of the freshman team. All of these players had shown worth as backs and are giving Pixlee a good foundation on which to work. At present Parrish is showing the best form of any end candidate.

Ozie Wray is the only end on hand from last season's campaign and his experience should give him the call at one of the posts. He stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. The other two likely candidates are Arnold Benefield from the frosh, and Red Griffin, a 190-pound newcomer from Covina, Calif. Benefield's speed and agility on the defense have kept him before the coaches' eyes continually.

Will Coach at Iowa

Appointment of Marcus J. Magnusen as assistant Iowa football coach has been announced. He will assist in tutoring the varsity line. He was center and captain on the Iowa team last year.

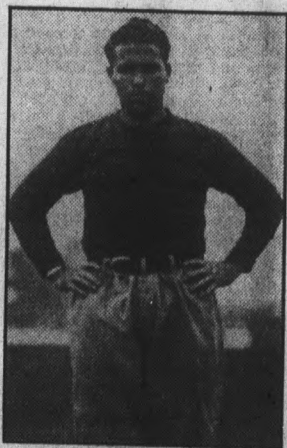
**Interfraternity Sports Inaugural October 1
* * * * *
Greek Council Announces Correct Schedule**

Spirited contests will soon be reviving old rivalries along the battle-front known as interfraternity sports when the tennis and golf matches initiate the new season on Sunday, October 1.

Because of a misunderstanding, the leagues and schedules as published in the Handbook are in error and are to be disregarded. The correct leagues, drawings, and schedules, as made by the Interfraternity Council, are listed below and will be published separately previous to each sport.

Tennis and golf matches will start on Sunday, October 1, and they will continue on each successive Sunday until finished.

Varsity Claims Moore
Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's tennis winner, has lost its star, Reuben Moore, to the varsity, and is an unknown number, while Delta Tau Delta, runners-up, will have their team intact. Varsity aspirations have cut into the ranks of the golfers also, with S. A. E. losing McKee from their winning team of last year.

New Coach

ROLAND LOGAN

Roland Logan is the latest addition to the George Washington coaching staff. Logan joined the Colonials at Camp Letta on their third day of training and immediately took over the dual duty of trainer and coach of guards. Logan is a former Kansas grid star and coach. Last summer he trained the United States entries for the decathlon in the Olympics. Chief of these was "Jarring Jim" Bausch, world's champion. Logan's other entries finished fourth and seventh.

**Catawba Engagement
Changed to Central**

The annual clash each October between baseball and football when the former is closing its campaign with the world series and the grid season is just beginning to hit its stride, finds baseball the winner in Griffith Stadium Saturday, September 30. On this date George Washington was scheduled to open its football festivities with Catawba, but Clark Griffith's Nationals have the call this time with a pennant-winning American League team which meets the New York Giants here October 5, 6, and 7.

Fearing that goal posts in left field might interfere with the work of his star gardener, Heinie Manush, Griff has tabooed football activities until the close of the "world series." The G. W.-Catawba contest has been transferred to Central Stadium, scene of many Colonial football struggles.

**Local Press Scores
Omission of Colonials
From Football Guide**

By ROBERT P. HERZOG

Thanks to Mr. Harry Costello, football expert of the Washington Times, the followers of Capital football teams were notified that the Colonial grid machine of 1932 was given no editorial mention in the Official Intercollegiate Football Guide. The Guide made its appearance on the nation's sports desks the first of this month, notifying baseball-fed newsmen that the season for the "sport of raccoons" was upon us.

No Editorial Comment

Incorporated in its 250 pages is a listing of almost every college team in the country; a synopsis of the new rules; and comments by nationally known writers on the 1932 season in various quarters. George Washington was listed, but editorial comments failed to name the Pixleemen. The author of the article on the East mentioned the fleet C. U. back, Johnny Whelan; and he mentioned the prowess of Georgetown's men; but Tackle Walter Slaird, and Johnny Fenlon, ace back of the local outfit, were omitted.

Injustice

The injustice of it all—the attendance at George Washington games showed a bigger increase than any other collegiate grid season, four Colonials were mentioned by several all-American selecting boards, the locals established a beautiful record against high grade elevens—but the lads aren't good enough for mention in a collegiate journal.

**Versatility Marks
Frosh Grid Drills****Sexton's Charges to Use North
Dakota Offensive Against
Varsity**

Taken as a whole, this season's freshman football material is on a par with the fine bunch that Coach Sexton trained last year to furnish the varsity with stiff opposition.

However, they are not as well balanced a group as '32. There are 24 huskies but, as usual, there is a dearth of ends and there are no standout running backs. They are not heavy; the "overstuffed" frosh of last year are replaced by more brain and less brawn.

Tackles Best

The best material is at the tackles. Dale Prather, James Ross and Bert Canafax are three exceptional tackles. Well built and close to 200 pounds, they will make this position the team's strongest.

There are four other outstanding linemen: Frank Lee and Tom Privot, 200 pounders at center and Warren Platt and Phillip Howser, guards. Platt was an all-Oklahoma high guard and Howser, from Tech was local all-high. So far, the frosh activities have been conditioning workouts and defensive drills for the varsity's benefit. Next week they will learn the North Dakota offensive to point the varsity eleven for its first real test.

**The Fellowship And
Facilities of a
Fine Club**

Rest and reading rooms, gymnasium, swimming pool hand ball and tennis courts. Many interest and hobby clubs. You share all these privileges as a resident of the "Y" dormitories or as a "Y" member and at rates adjusted to present day common sense standards.

If you are not happily located or wish to avail yourself of the privileges of membership, phone National 8250 or make inquiry at the membership desk. Non-resident student membership rate, \$12 for 9 months.

RATES REDUCED

Accommodations \$14 to \$28 per month, includes membership. All single beds—24-hour elevator and switchboard service, with phone in every room. Laundry, Valet service.

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Free Swim Card at Y Desk for Each G. W. Man.

**And Now . . .
Read About
BILL'S PLACE**

Bill Schick made a host of student friends last year. He served more than 50,000 meals to students—mostly fellows who like a man's kind of food—and at thrifty prices.

Club breakfasts are 15 to 25 cents, lunch 25 cents, and dinner 35 cents.

Bill has a special place for all of his old friends. If you are a new student—try Bill's food—and after the first meal don't be surprised to find yourself making a regular habit of the—

Bill Schick's

**GW
CAFE
1819 G**

Fraternity Rushing Opens With Smoker

New Rules Include Non-Rush Period, Closed Dates, Open Rushing

The annual quest for men to fill the ranks of the various fraternities is now in full swing under an elaborate set of rules and regulations drawn up by the new Interfraternity Council.

An interfraternity smoker, sponsored by the council for all unaffiliated men—a feature discussed and proposed by former councils but never actually presented—will take place in Corcoran Hall at 8:30 Wednesday night, September 20. Delegates Bastable, Crouch and Royce, in charge of the affair, are preparing a program which should prove helpful to all men who are in any way interested in the fraternities. Rushing will be strictly confined to the campus until 6 a. m. Monday, September 25. During this period (prior to Monday, September 25), there will be no rush parties by the fraternities or their members; men may be contacted on the campus, however, for the purpose of inviting them to subsequent functions.

Closed Dates Adopted
Perhaps the most novel feature of this year's rush program is the adoption of closed dates, that is, granting exclusive privileges to three fraternities on each of four dates. Monday, September 25: Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Mu Sigma, Sigma Chi. Tuesday, September 26: Kappa Sigma, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa. Wednesday, September 27: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia, Kappa Alpha. Thursday, September 28: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta.

During this closed rush period no fraternity will be permitted to rush except on the day allotted to it. The Council feels that this will not only prove beneficial to the fraternities from a financial standpoint but will also enable prospective members to become acquainted with a greater number of the fraternities than under the old unregulated system.

Following the non-rush period, beginning at 6 a. m. Friday, September 29, and lasting until 12 noon, Sunday, October 1, open rushing will be permitted. This means that during this time all fraternities may rush promiscuously. There will be no actual pledging until after 12 noon, Sunday, October 1. Infractions of the rules will carry a penalty of deferring pledging from one to three weeks, gravity of the penalty to be determined by the seriousness of the violation.

Dr. Marvin Greets Faculty Members At Sunday Eve. Supper

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, was host to the deans, directors, administrative officers and executive officers of the University Sunday evening at supper at his home in Tracy Place. On Thursday and Friday President Marvin entertained the deans and administrative officers on an excursion to Point Lookout.

Those in the company were: Provost William Allen Wilbur, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley, Dean William Cabell VanVleck, Dean John Raymond Lapham, Dean William Paul Briggs, Dean William Carl Ruediger, Dr. Warren Reed West, Dr. Alfred Francis William Schmidt, Professor Norris Ingersoll Crandall, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Mr. Charles Wendell Holmes, Professor Harold Griffith Sutton, Mr. John Russell Mason, Mr. Fred Everett Nessell, Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, Professor Alan Thomas Delbert, Dr. George Baine Jenkins, Dr. Vincent duVigneaud, Dr. Robert Fluke Griggs, Professor Benjamin Douglas VanEvers, Professor Frank Hitchcock, Dr. Charles Sidney Smith and Dr. Charles Augustus Simpson.

President Marvin's Sunday evening supper was the first meeting held this year for the University's official family. Others who attended the reunion included:

Dr. Richard Norman Owens, Dr. William Cullen French, Professor Norman Bruce Ames, Dr. Dewitt Clinton Croissant, Dr. Ray Smith Bassler, Dr. Edward Henry Sehr, Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, Dr. James Henry Taylor, Professor Arthur Frederick Johnson, Dr. Walter Andrew Bloedorn, Dr. Walter Freeman, Dr. Radford Brown, Dr. William Thornwall Davis, Dr. William Beverley Mason, Dr. Edward Bright Vedder, Dr. Harry Hampton Donnelly, Dr. George Byron Roth, Dr. Christopher Browne Garnett, Professor James E. Pixlee, Dr. Thomas Benjamin Brown, Dr. Errett Cyril Albrighton, Dr. William Alanson White, Professor Willard Hayes Yeager, Professor Merle Irving Protzman, Dr. Dudley Wilson Willard, Dr. Charles Stanley White, Dr. Francis Randall Hagner, and Dr. Paul Bartsch.

CAPT. E. E. HARMON

Capt. E. E. Harmon, a former student of the University and a member of the Army Air Corps, was killed when his plane crashed at Stamford, Conn., on Sunday, August 27. Capt. Harmon was a resident of Washington and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

FRANKLIN E. BARRETT

Franklin E. Barrett, LL.B. '34, Washington attorney, died August 24 following a short illness, and was buried in Glenwood Cemetery. In addition to being a member of the Washington Bar he was a member of the Washington Board of Trade and Sons of the American Revolution.

Kayser to Handle Extension Students' Individual Problems

If you happen to be over 21 years of age and have an educational problem that is peculiar or individual there is one man in the University particularly gifted to handle your case. Hustle around to Building N and make yourself known to one of the most congenial and likeable personalities on the campus, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser.

Professor Kayser, in cooperation with the other University authorities, is endeavoring to maintain a service that the University has given for some fifty years. Washington is crowded with people who desire to take a mixture of courses with some other idea in mind than obtaining a degree. This type of student is catered to by the Division of University and Extension Students, over which Professor Kayser rules with a firm but understanding hand.

To qualify for the Extension work one must persuade the professor in charge of the selected course that he or she is a capable person. Over a thousand students thus persuaded professors last term. The division offers a service to an individual whose education is fragmentary. Having considered the case carefully, having passed upon the serious intent of the individual, the department will "regularize" the person's credits, and in due course will have her or him ready to wear the cap and gown.

In an interview with a Hatchet reporter, Dr. Kayser stated that his most difficult problem comes in attempting to evaluate collegiate credits granted thirty or more years ago. And he went on to say that a common but interesting case is the parent who desires to attend school with young Jimmy or Jane, who has just arrived at the age of collegianism.

Alumnus Appointed Home Loan Head

The position of District of Columbia manager for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has been filled recently by a former student in the George Washington Law School, Charles A. Jones.

This office was created to carry out the provisions of the act for the relief of distressed home owners, signed by President Roosevelt June 18. All applications for refinancing in the District of Columbia must be sent to Mr. Jones' office.

University Graduate Gets Embassy in Argentina

Alexander W. Weddell, a graduate of the George Washington Law School, was recently appointed by President Roosevelt as Ambassador to Argentina. Mr. Weddell sailed for Buenos Aires on August 19 on the steamship Southern Cross, accompanied by Mrs. Weddell.

Frosh Misspell "Nucleus" 31 Ways Says Exasperated Chem Professor

Oscar Freshman is a proverbially dumb sort of animal.

For the past five years he has astounded the chemistry department with his ingenious conceptions of the spelling of one simple word. Of course he has not confined his surprises just to the art of spelling, nor has he performed in this capacity merely for the chemistry department.

But it is the disclosure of H. V. O'nderson, associate professor of chemistry and an amateur sleuth in the field of orthography—spelling to you—that has caused the press to "view with alarm" this appalling situation. For it is he who has brought to light a list, compiled with the greatest diligence over a period of five years, of 31 different ways in which Oscar Freshman has spelled the same word alluded to at the beginning of this article.

Nucleus is Sticker
And that word is neuc—, no—neuc—, no—ah, ah-h— just a moment, Oh, of course. That word is n-u-c-l-e-u-s, nucleus. Simple word, what? But Oscar has discovered more letters, and

Own Level Sought When Holy Wedlock Tempts Collegians

"Collegians, like water, seek their own level in the matter of marriages," says Dr. Martin F. Fritz of the Iowa State College psychology department. Dr. Fritz studied the society column of the State College paper for four years and noted that "college men invariably—whether intentionally or unintentionally—marry someone of approximately the same intelligence level."

Apparently George Washington University is no exception to the rule, if rule it is. In a hasty survey of recent campus marriages, where both bride and bridegroom attended this institution, it was noted that most of the couples approximated each other in their intelligence level. Contemporary campus romances tend to follow the same seeking "of their own level." Putting it more bluntly, the smart ones seem to "pal around" with the smart ones while those of lesser mental abilities seem to exchange pins with people their equal.

It would be interesting from a psychological point of view to study the matter more closely, especially to note whether or not those cases of "mixed" couples—where one is presumably much more intelligent than the other—continue their romantic life serenely or eventually dissolve to form more satisfactory unions. If we recall correctly, the tempestuous George Bernard Shaw once wrote a novel called "Cashel Byron's Profession," in which G. B. S. had the pugilist hero happily married to an intellectual. We wonder whether G. B. S. would like it if he knew George Washington and Iowa students had failed to read the book, and therefore didn't know any better than to get married to their mental equals?

more arrangements of these letters, to signify this word, than Webster himself could conceive of in his worst nightmares.

From this simple "nucleus" version to the intricate "neuculeus," Oscar has managed to include such variations as "neucleous," "neucleus's," "neuculi"; and one young intellect even goes so far as to offer "nucleus" to the solution of the problem.

Misspell "Precipitate"

But this is not all. "Andy" discloses the fact that nine times out of eight, Oscar will spend his time "precipitating" certain chemicals in the laboratory, much to the amazement of the ordinary chemist, whose limited knowledge only allows him to "precipitate" those same things.

Almost equally slaughtered are the words: separate, dissolve, and soluble (everything is either "soluble" or "insoluble" to Oscar).

But the crushing blow of the whole affair is the horrible fact that, on March 10, "Andy" noticed on the editorial page of the Brown and White—right in type, where everybody could see it—the word "nucleus." The humiliation of the whole affair is terrible.

Everyone knows that it should be neuc—, nucel—, neuclo—; well, why bother!

Colonial Adversaries Face Keen Opposition In Early Competition

Colonial coaches and grid enthusiasts will have ample opportunity early this season to get a line on the strength of eleven to be met at a later date by G. W. The Pixlee-men's first opponent, Catawba, begins its campaign auspiciously, meeting the strong North Carolina State team September 23. Coached by Clipper Smith, the Tarheel eleven had an unusually strong team last year and is expected to give "Uncle" Charley Moran's Catawba Indians plenty of trouble.

Tennessee Tested

The next week George Washington's stiffest opponent, Tennessee, opens its schedule in Knoxville, facing a small but experienced V. P. I. aggregation in a battle which should test Major Bob Neyland's Volunteers in every department of the game.

Kansas Meets Notre Dame

Kansas, only Big Six foe carded by the Colonials this season, meets Notre Dame in the Ramblers' opener in South Bend, October 7. Undoubtedly "Phog" Allen's Jayhawkers will show everything they have in an attempt to stop the famous Notre Dame eleven. Eagle-eyed Colonial scouts will travel with the squad en route to North Dakota, leaving the train at South Bend to get an excellent idea of the Kansas attack.

University Store Reopens In Stockton Hall Basement

The University supply store has opened this year with a larger and more complete set of student supplies, and is again situated in the basement of Stockton Hall.

Besides carrying laboratory and classroom supplies, the store acts as an agent for selling students' second-hand books. The books are sold on a commission basis.

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MONDAY—"ANOTHER LANGUAGE." Robt. Montgomery, Helen Hays, John Seal, in a stirring picture of young love facing marriage. Fascinating!

TUES. & WED.—"I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY." Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi, Victor Jory, Miriam Jordan.

THURS. & FRI.—"STRANGER'S RETURN."

SATURDAY—"THE BIG BROADCAST."

SUNDAY—"HER BODYGUARD."

Mat. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

The Center of Activity at Meal Time



When it's time to eat the George Washington crowd gathers at Miss Holt's Food Shop. It's just about the best place in the world for renewing acquaintances and meeting the newcomers.

Miss Holt extends a cordial invitation to Freshmen and Transfers.

All meals and items on the menu remain at the same low prices.

MISS HOLT'S FOOD SHOP

20TH & G. STREETS
SERVICE 7:30 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.

Much has been printed about tobacco

"cool" "burns slowly"
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And all of these things can be said about Granger—the tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe.

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco—it's made by Wellman's Method, the right process—it's packed right. Folks seem to like it—just try it.

a sensible package
10 cents



Granger Rough Cut

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